

Law Alumni Journal

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Law Alumni Day Issue



Law Alumni Journal

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Cover Story: *The inaugural presentation of the Law Alumni Society's Distinguished Service Award was made on Law Alumni Day, April 25, 1968. Shown here after the presentation at the Annual Meeting are (l. to r.) outgoing Society President Carol R. Wetzel, L'30; Award recipient Professor Anthony G. Amsterdam, L'60; Distinguished Service Award Committee Chairman Edwin P. Rome, L'40; incoming Society President Harold Cramer, L'51; and Dean Jefferson B. Fordham. Articles on Law Alumni Day and the Distinguished Service Award are found on pages 3 and 8 respectively.*

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PICTURE CREDITS

Frank Ross	Cover and Pages 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 15
A. A. Zvegintzov	Page 17 and Back Cover

Coming of Age at Penn

by Professor John O. Honnold

Following their theme of changing times at the Law School, the editors of the 1968 Report, the current year book, asked Professor John O. Honnold, Jr. to write of some of his recollections of change during the twenty-one years since he and a group of his colleagues joined the faculty for the 1946-47 school year. His response is reprinted with the consent of the editors of the Report.

This invitation to report on how things were in the Early Days brings me to my moment of truth. Now that I stop and muse over the past, it does seem a while since I have been taken for a student! There's no use fighting it; this is my time to relax into anecdotage.

First impressions of the Law School? In truth, even in the setting seen, the picture is not rosy. The year was 1946; during the war the old place had run down. The exterior preserved its air of dignity, but inside the only bright spots were where the dingy paint had peeled off to expose the plaster.

The School's immediate surroundings accented this atmosphere of gloom and decay. Facing the School across Thirty-fourth Street was an old brick building in which experiments were performed on dogs—their yelping blended with the discussion at faculty meetings. Next to the suffering dogs were two gin mills whose tattered, ruddy-faced clients weaved along the sidewalks begging for handouts for a “sandwich and a cup of coffee.” Facing these establishments in the brick building that still stands at the corner of 34th and Sansom, was a convent! Just around the corner on Chestnut Street stood a Milner Hotel in a late stage of senility: the few derelicts who slept there were soon replaced by pigeons who checked in and out through broken windows.

The most inviting spot in the neighborhood was the group of tennis courts occupying the space where the new building stands. During classes one could hear the play and occasionally see an attractive figure. This space had been reserved for the School's expansion by Dean William Draper Lewis, a master of mixed metaphors (“he's just feathering his axe”)—and a man of great foresight.

In its early days the law building was surely the finest in the country and the neighborhood must have been handsome and quiet. Certainly the architects of that day did not foresee the encroachment of the city and the impact of city noise on discussion in the classrooms. In spring and fall, when one could not survive without opening windows, the finer points of law were lost in the

grinding of trucks changing gear at the stoplight, and in the screech of trolleys knifing diagonally across the block that now contains the women's dorm. On top of all this, the City deliberately tore up the streets during each examination period. (This brings back a personal and painful memory: the hour when a senior colleague visited the class of this young teacher, very much on trial, to see whether the reports he had heard could be true. As I opened my mouth to start the class a pneumatic drill opened up just outside the window and further attempts to start the class were blasted into oblivion. I have often thought of the debt I owe that drill.)

The School's glory in those days was not its physical setting. Actually, the new faculty of 1946 was attracted to Penn on the basis of solid reports of its tradition of excellence and because of plans to revitalize the School under the leadership of the vigorous new dean, Earl Harrison, and the Young Turks of the faculty like Frey and Bruton. The returning flood of veterans forced the School virtually to double the faculty with six new recruits—commonly known as “the second team.” (The survivors of the incoming group are Schwartz, Haskins and myself; Frey and Bruton are the only current representation of the prewar faculty.) The new post-war faculty had finished school before the war; enforced absence from academic halls surely left its mark on our outlook. At any rate, most of us came to reject the dogmatic teaching that had been inflicted on us in law school and approached our new assignment with missionary zeal to remake legal education.

What were we rejecting? For me, in part, it was the faith, which was part of the intellectual climate of those ancient times, that The Law was right there in the books. True, sometimes careless judicial language had to be reconciled. But we did not doubt that just beneath the surface of the opinions there lay The Rule—waiting to be discovered and applied.

Practice shattered that belief; under the banner of Realism, the new faith was an Ingersoll-like legal agnosticism. The sacred words in our litany were “skills” and

"techniques." A standard teaching act was to go into class armed with a battery of hypothetical cases with which we could demolish, with fiendish delight, almost any rule which the courts offered in their opinions or which earnest, believing students might try to construct. (Could it be that now is not the first Age of Anarchy?)

Other members of the new faculty rebelled in their own ways. Colleague Schwartz, for instance, remembers that in those early days he sought solace in Social Science—only to have his naive youthful faith dashed by the discovery that Social Science has few final answers and that its chief (but important) accomplishment is to demolish the treacherous truisms of intuitive or orthodox social science.

Advancing years and a growing awareness of the End seem to reestablish Faith. Or could it be that experience with anarchy teaches that reason and order are not without meaning and value?

In those first post-war years, what students we had! True, there was little winnowing of applicants; men coming back from Normandy beaches and Guadalcanal had strong claims to learn their profession. Learning their profession was what they were after and that is what they did! Matured and toughened by the war years; serious, hard-working, combative; impatient of sloppiness by courts, classmates and faculty; clean-shaven and even wearing jackets and ties; intense students of the case-book; fiercely devoted to improving the Law Review.

There was only sporadic passion for Causes—another aspect of the general climate of those old days. The New Deal had been engulfed by the war. It is striking (and shocking) to recall that legalized racial segregation still had almost a decade of life ahead; there was little consciousness of the impending social and legal struggle. The law students reflected that relatively calm and comfortable climate, and for the most part devoted themselves to preparing for their profession.

Of course, there were exceptions. Noyes Leech was one of the students who fought racial and religious barriers in the law clubs. Colleague Schwartz and Ray Bradley in a celebrated case freed Rudy Sheeler after he had served twelve years of life sentence for a murder he didn't commit. Alex Frey and other colleagues over the years have maintained a keen interest in civil liberties. But these instances do not overturn the impression that there has been a great change in general outlook.

The point is underscored by recalling the fixed pattern of decades that the professor of Constitutional Law at Penn was also General Counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad. (All this came to an end in 1946 with an unhappy change in railroad policy.) Certainly the old tradition had its charms. Henry Wolf Bikle, I am told, took the law faculty to the annual meetings of the Association of American Law Schools in Bikle's private railroad car

which was parked on a convenient siding and served as the faculty's living quarters. And students of John Dickinson (who taught Constitutional Law until the deluge of 1946) liked to recall the pageantry of "Big John's" arrival for the class hour under the care of a uniformed Pullman Porter, who held an umbrella over the General Counsel's head in bad weather, handed him his stack of books at the door of the classroom, and appeared at the end of the hour to reverse the process. *Sic Semper transit gloria mundi!*

At any rate, the maturity of the students and their professional outlook made the post-war years a wonderful time for fun in the classroom; intellectual tension was enhanced by substantial danger of failure in the first year and by a pervasive feeling among the student body that they must excel throughout their law course to land a good job.

Of course, the memory of student sobriety is valid only as a generalization. The Wild Hare is not a recent invention, and there were rumors of faculty-student beer and poker parties at the Boat House. But, for most, concentration on the courses was the accepted goal. (I assume it must be a sign of senility to think that social passion need not be dampened—and might even be served—by a bit more intellectual discipline.)

This report gives me a chance to record a bit of the lore about two members of the faculty of those early days. The late Professor Keedy (dean during the war years) rightfully has a classroom named in his honor, for the discipline of his teaching was a maturing—and often searing—experience. An approximation of what a case stood for was rejected totally; the one, approved word had to be produced.

A short, vivid appreciation of Professor Keedy's style and value has been written by Louis Schwartz (108 U.Pa.L.Rev.287). Here there is space only for a bit of the School's folklore which suggests the way Keedy's rigorous demands were mixed with concern for student's welfare. At a Law Club banquet one of the students (let's call him John Smith) was drinking heavily and eventually passed out. Keedy immediately asked a group of students to carry Smith to a room in the hotel which Keedy had reserved in anticipation of this event. Some hours later Smith was roused from his stupor by the ringing of the telephone at his bedside. When Smith managed to get the phone to his ear, he heard Keedy's crisp voice say, "Mr. Smith, this is Professor Keedy. You are in room 403 of the hotel. On the chair by your bed are a razor and a clean shirt. The time now is 8:00 a.m. In just one hour you are due in my class in Agency. I expect to see you there on time." Any one who has felt the force of Keedy's moral authority knows that Smith got there.

continued on page 16



Law Alumni gather for the traditional luncheon opening the Day's activities.

LAW ALUMNI DAY

May 25, 1968

One unwanted tradition was nearly established this year. While the week made a beautiful start, it deteriorated with an apparent intent to inundate the Law School. Luckily the rain stopped and it cleared on Thursday, April 25, Law Alumni Day. Though hardly a magnificent day and cold enough to again warrant space heaters in the tented-over court yard, at least the alumni did not have to contend with snow as they did last year.

The Day made its traditional start with a luncheon with the faculty honoring the Quinquennial Reunion Classes and the graduating class. The Reunion Classes were especially well represented and, all-told, some 150 alumni were on hand to start the day. Society President Carroll R. Wetzel, L'30, and Dean Jefferson B. Fordham welcomed all present who were relishing the now familiar fare of Yankee Pot Roast of Beef.

After luncheon the alumni sampled the fruits of outstanding efforts in organization and planning by the Program Committee which was chaired by Harold Cramer, L'51. The event was the 2:00 p.m. seminar entitled "A Comprehensive Federal Tax Base?" Professor Bernard Wolfman, L'48, and Visiting Professor Ernest Brown of Harvard Law School were the panelists and Kenneth W. Gemmill, L'35, served as moderator. The seminar provided a stimulating insight into what may conceivably be the new direction of federal taxation—essentially, the taxation of all receipts and gains with a reasonable ceiling on the rates. The recommendations of the Royal Commission which investigated the Canadian income tax provided a vehicle for discussion.

The first seminar was followed by a brief break for refreshments in the corridor and the second seminar, another plum from the Program Committee, convened



Seated at the 60th reunion table are (l. to r.) Leon J. Obermayer, L'08; Clarence Hall, L'15; Arthur Littleton, L'20; G. Ruhland Rebmann, Jr., L'22; Hon. Charles A. Wolverton, L'00. At the table behind are Dean Fordham and Bernard G. Segal, L'31.



The luncheon was attended by the following members of the graduating class: seated (l. to r.) Lawrence I. Abrams; William E. Elwood; Murray A. Greenberg; Kenneth A. Sagat; David Bender; John W. Frazier, IV; standing (l. to r.) Conrad Eberstein; David I. Grunfeld; David H. Lissy.



(l. to r.) Law School Professor Bernard Wolfman, L'48; Moderator Kenneth W. Gemmill, L'35, and visiting Professor Ernest Brown of Harvard Law School conduct their seminar on Federal Taxation before a class of most attentive "students."



(l. to r.) Panelists Dean Russell D. Niles, President of The Association of the Bar of the City of New York and Chesterfield Smith, Esq., Chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Specialization and Moderator, Securities Exchange Commissioner Richard B. Smith, L'53, conduct their seminar "Specialization in the Law?" as Bernard V. Lentz, L'36, asks a question.

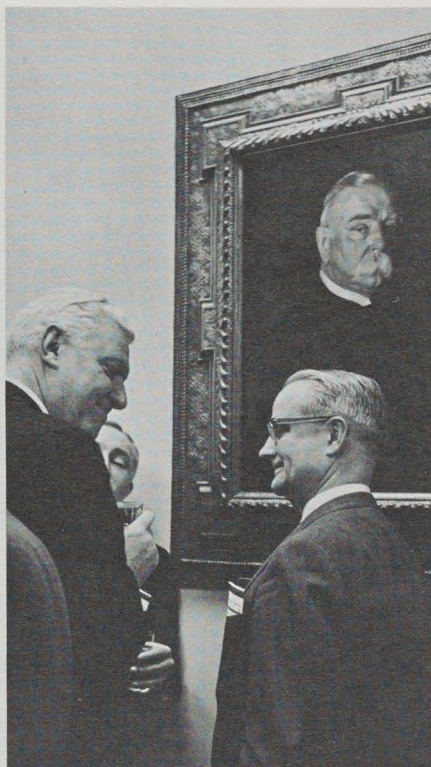
at 3:30 p.m. Entitled "Specialization in the Law?", it was paneled by Chesterfield Smith, Esq., Chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Specialization and Dean Russell D. Niles, President of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Securities Exchange Commissioner Richard B. Smith, L'35, moderated the seminar and launched the discussion with charts portraying the differences in curricula at the Law School over the years 1900 to 1968. Chesterfield Smith took the affirmative of the question and Dean Niles, the negative. The session constituted one of the most entertaining and thought provoking in recent years and enlisted substantial audience participation—to the extent that the remainder of the program was somewhat delayed.

Directly after the seminar, at roughly 5:30, some 300 alumni convened in the tented-over Law School courtyard for the 116th annual meeting of the Law Alumni Society. President Wetzel opened the meeting noting the venerable age of the Society. He expressed regret over

the absence of Treasurer Manuel Sidkoff, L'27, and voiced appreciation for his many years of service. In the Treasurer's absence, President Wetzel reported that the Society is solvent in that incoming revenue appeared to approximate disbursements.

In reviewing Society activities during the past year, President Wetzel called particular attention to the accomplishments of the Distinguished Service Award Committee which he considered the outstanding project of the year (see following article). He noted that the Law Alumni Journal continued to be published in its expanded form and hoped that it was a welcomed addition to everyone's already overloaded mail. He was pleased to report that the various regional groups were continuing to grow in strength and that a number of luncheon and dinner meetings had been held all of which had excellent programs and were well attended by the alumni.

Dean Fordham then took the chair to report on the Law School. He noted that it was in a healthy condition



Enjoying cocktails are: (l. to r.) Milton B. Garner, L'36, and Harold Berger, L'51; John P. Bracken, L'39, and Andrew Hourigan, L'40, unperturbed by the austere gaze of John G. Johnson; and Robert L. Trescher, L'37, and Morris Wexler, L'27.



In this handsome portrait are, (l. to r.) Edward A. Kaier, L'33; past Annual Giving Chairman Edwin H. Burgess, L'14; Capital Needs Committee Chairman Robert M. Bernstein, L'14 and Professor Alexander H. Frey.



Annual Giving Chairman Robert Dechert, L'21, and Class Agent Chairman Henry T. Reath, L'48, discuss the Campaign.



Dean Fordham and Leon J. Obermayer, L'08 hear James D. Carpenter, Jr., L'09, make a point.



Joseph D. Calhoun, L'32, (l.), renews old acquaintances during buffet supper.

and expressed the faculty's appreciation of the alumni for their invaluable services toward the welfare and support of the Law School. He expressed his pride in the high caliber of the student body but pointed to the possibility that next year's second-year class might lose as many as fifty students to the draft. The third-year class, however, will be the normal size and relatively more students will be accepted for the first-year class due to the draft. The Dean noted the formation of the Student Academic Committee which had been formed on faculty suggestion but had been organized by the students in an effort to provide them with some voice in educational matters where their advice might be competent. He mentioned that excellent progress was being made on the renovation which he hoped would be completed by this coming December. Dean Fordham closed his report with a tribute to Professor Alexander Hamilton Frey, who has reached retirement. A standing ovation was given Professor Frey by the members of the Society.

Annual Giving Chairman Robert Dechert, L'21, then gave an encouraging report on the Annual Giving Campaign which he said was receiving vigorous support from the alumni and seemed to be on course for a record year. However, he urged all alumni to participate in the campaign so that the Law School would receive the greatly needed goal of \$120,000.

Alan G. Kirk II, L'56, then took the chair to direct the election of officers for the coming year. By unanimous vote, the alumni elected the officers listed below.

Following the election of officers, President Wetzel exercised his prerogative to hold the chair until the conclusion of the meeting so that he might introduce Edwin P. Rome, L'40, Chairman of the Distinguished Service Award Committee, for the presentation of the Award. A report on the presentation will be found in the following article.

After the presentation, the meeting adjourned. No inducement or direction was needed to launch the final events on the program—cocktails followed by buffet supper. The chilly weather precluded having cocktails out-of-doors and the Law School corridors quickly filled with a record crowd of alumni. At this point there was one departure from the program. Instead of closing the bar after an hour or so, it was left open throughout dinner. Even though no complaints have been heard, no one has yet claimed making that decision.

Law Alumni Day 1968, another in a long line of most enjoyable reunions, officially ended at 10:30 p.m. with the departure of the last alumnus, E. Barclay Cale, L'62.

LAW ALUMNI SOCIETY OFFICERS FOR 1968-69

President
Vice-President
Secretary

HAROLD CRAMER, L'51
WILLIAM F. HYLAND, L'49
JOSEPH P. FLANAGAN, JR., L'52

Board of Managers (terms expiring 1973)
ROBERT A. HAUSLOHNER, L'50 THOMAS N. O'NEILL, L'53
FRANCIS B. HAAS, JR., L'51 THOMAS E. WOOD, L'66



The Distinguished Service Award

The inaugural presentation of the Law Alumni Society's Distinguished Service Award was made during the Society's Annual Meeting on Law Alumni Day, April 25, 1968. President Carroll R. Wetzel, L'30, gave special praise to the Distinguished Service Award Committee for their accomplishment which he termed the Society's outstanding project of the year. The committee, under the able chairmanship of Edwin P. Rome, L'40, consisted of Henry T. Reath, L'48; Thomas R. White, Jr., L'36; Hon. Alexander F. Barbieri, L'32; Robert L. Trescher, L'37; Michael von Moschzisker, L'47; Harold Cramer, L'51; Dean Jefferson B. Fordham and Vice-Dean Theodore H. Husted, Jr., L'50.

At the meeting President Wetzel introduced the Committee and turned the chair over to Chairman Rome who prefaced the presentation with a background of the Award. He explained that the Society created the Award "to recognize the achievements of present or past faculty members or alumni whose professional careers demonstrate those qualities of character, intellect and social and professional responsibility which the Law School nurtures." The Award is to be given at appropriate times, in the discretion of the Society Board of Managers, but not so frequently as would tend to dilute the distinction of the Award.

In deciding on the form of the Award, it was thought that the Society would do more than honor the recipient. Accordingly, instead of the more usual scroll or diploma it was decided that the Award itself would be an original work of art by an outstanding artist specially created for the occasion but in at least two copies so that one could be conferred upon the recipient while the other would be presented to the Law School to create a growing collec-

tion of outstanding works of art.

For its first presentation, the Committee commissioned internationally renowned artist Leonard Baskin to design a medal. Mr. Baskin, whose works appear in the world's great museums and collections, was so impressed by the concept of the Award that he set aside other tasks to undertake the commission.

The design of the medal was completed in time for Law Alumni Day and Mr. Baskin regards it as one of his finest medallic creations. The unhappy mischance of illness in his family prevented completion of the medal for presentation.

Chairman Rome then made the presentation of the Award and because of the appropriateness of his remarks, they are presented herein in full.

"Your Committee is able to report proudly that the criteria for the Distinguished Service Award are abundantly fulfilled by a number of outstanding lawyers who are graduates or faculty members of the Law School. The first recipient of the Award embodies in his person the most felicitous combination of a Penn Law School graduate, a member of the Class of 1960, who has since 1962 been a most warmly regarded member of the faculty.

"Termed by Time Magazine as long ago as 1965 a 'prodigious professor,' 'an awesome activist in the courtroom as well as the classroom,' Anthony G. Amsterdam has made an extraordinary contribution to this School, the Bar, the law and indeed the country. He is a one man legal task force who has in an astonishingly short period of time wrought an enduring impression on the whole field of civil rights and criminal

law. Exemplifying the very highest traditions of the Bar, he has appeared as counsel for accused persons in courts throughout the land without fee, frequently under the most difficult circumstances and in what many regard as the most hopeless causes—and he has triumphed for his clients. He has worked indefatigably to make the law a living reality and bulwark for the indigent accused, for minorities and for persons sadly capable of being the victims of oppression.

“He has been consultant and litigating attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund; Director, consultant and litigating attorney for the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee; Consultant to the National ACLU as well as its Philadelphia Branch; Consultant to the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law; to the President’s Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice; to the Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity; and to various other civil rights organizations.

“Mr. Amsterdam has shared his formidable skills and experience not only with law school students, but with the entire Bar. He is the principal author of *The Trial Manual for the Defense of Criminal Cases* and *The Practitioner’s Guide for The Defense of Criminal Cases*, published by the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association, the National Legal Aid & Defender Association and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

“He has practiced in trial and appellate courts of the country what he has preached in the classroom. He is a dedicated, eloquent, forceful and successful exponent of the belief that our society must and can be made stronger by the better protection of existing rights, by making the paper right a practical protection.

“Mr. Amsterdam has in truth rendered Distinguished Service and, in conferring upon him this first Award, we express not only our thanks and high respect, but our affectionate regard.”

After the presentation of the Award, Mr. Amsterdam was kind enough to speak in the place of Assistant Secretary of State Covey T. Oliver who was unexpectedly called to Bogota. In his remarks, Mr. Amsterdam focused on the subject of a lawyer’s contribution to the field of civil rights and liberties. He explained that the volunteer civil rights lawyer must be more than an adviser; he must be an advocate. In doing so, he can work to bridge the confidence gap that exists between the black world and the white world. The gap exists because the ghetto Negro lives in a world of realities that are distinct from the realities of the white world. On the other side, the volunteer civil rights lawyer can work to convince the Establishment that the views of the underprivileged, no matter how extreme, cannot be repressed by force.

The Law Alumni Society can indeed take pride in creating this magnificent award and in having Professor Amsterdam as its first recipient.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI SOCIETY

The Law Alumni Society is extremely pleased to report the recent formation of the Los Angeles Law Alumni Society. The officers below are warmly commended for their loyalty, their continuing interest in the Law School and their efforts in organizing their local Society.

G. William Shea, L’36, President
615 S. Flower Street
Los Angeles, California 90017
Mr. Shea is a member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of California.

Marshall A. Rutter, L’59, Secretary
12th Floor, Rowan Building
458 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California 90013

Morris Pfaelzer, L’38, Vice-President
230 North Carmelina Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90049

Oliver F. Green, Jr., L’51, Treasurer
1305 Rodeo Road
Arcadia, California

They are particularly interested in enticing more Law School men to their jurisdiction, the land of plenty, and they hope that any and all alumni travelling in the area will contact them.

LAW SCHOOL RECEPTION AUGUST 7, 1968

Mark your calendar now! The Law Alumni Society will hold a gala reception with cocktails at the Law School during the American Bar Association meeting from 4 to 7 p.m. on August 7, 1968. All alumni and their families are invited.

HON. WILLIAM A. SCHNADER DIES

The Honorable William A. Schnader died at his home in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia on March 18, 1968. With his death, Pennsylvania lost one of its best-known and most highly respected lawyers. He was Pennsylvania Attorney General under Governors Fisher and Pinchot and one-time Republican Gubernatorial candidate. An architect of Philadelphia’s Home Rule Charter, Mr. Schnader was a leader in virtually every reform movement in the city and state. Known as the father of constitutional reform in Pennsylvania, the revision of Pennsylvania’s constitution stands as a living memorial to Mr. Schnader. Perhaps the greatest achievement in his brilliant career as lawyer and public servant was his fathering of the Uniform Commercial Code which has been adopted by 48 states. He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Heinitsch.

ALUMNI

1911

JUDGE CALEB R. LAYTON III, of Greenville, Del., has retired after eleven years as U. S. District Court Judge in Wilmington, Del. Judge Layton had practiced with the firm of Hastings, Lynch and Taylor and had been Delaware Superior Court Judge from 1947-57.

1916

JUDGE FRANCIS SHUNK BROWN, JR., of Philadelphia, Law School Class President, presided at the class's 51st reunion at the Barclay in Philadelphia. Joseph L. Ehrenreich, Harry Feinstein, Benjamin M. Kline, Hon. Louis E. Levinthal, Elmer D. Simon, Edward Stone, Edward J. Swotes, Paul C. Wagner, Hon. Charles A. Waters and Hon. Leo Weinrott were among those who attended. Albert J. Fleming of Scranton, Pa., Judge Thomas M. Lewis of Dallas, Pa., and Howard K. Wallace of Swedesboro, N. J., all regular reunion attenders, came from out of town along with Howard I. Powell, of Columbus, Ohio, who has never missed a reunion.

The class regrets to announce that during the past year two of its members passed away, namely, SAMUEL MOYERMAN and MARTIN FELDMAN.

1917

AARON KRAVITCH, of Savannah, Ga., recently celebrated a half-century of legal practice devoted to professional responsibility. His work at the criminal bar, defending unpopular cases (earlier in his career, there were times when troops would be mustered to surround the courthouse to protect his client from threatened lynching) and "lost causes" often for no fee, is a splendid example of personal courage and social conscience. It is most important for a lawyer, or anyone, he says "to be a student, to study, study and keep studying." Mr. Kravitch speaks highly of the late Owen J. Roberts, Jr., one man he has always tried to emulate.

1925

MORTIMER E. GRAHAM, of Erie, Pa., has announced the formation of a partnership for the practice of law under the name of Knox, Graham, Pearson and McLaughlin. JOHN W. BEATTY, L'63, is an associate in the firm.

1926

JUDGE GERALD A. GLEESON, of Philadelphia Common Pleas Court No. 7, was elected President of the James Wilson Law Club Alumni Association. Also elected were E. EVERETT MATHER, JR., L'25, First Vice-President; EDWARD E. RUSSELL, L'57, Second Vice-President and ALBERT R. SUBERS, L'54, Treasurer. JUDGE EDWARD J. GRIFFITHS, L'36, was reelected Secretary.

1927

MRS. SADIE T. M. ALEXANDER, of Philadelphia, was honored by some four hundred and sixty friends and admirers at the Warwick Hotel ballroom on her retirement

as chairman of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations. Mrs. Alexander was co-author of the 1951 Philadelphia Home Rule Charter which established the Commission of which she served as a member and chairman from 1952 to the end of 1967. With the adoption of the Commission, Philadelphia became the first city in the country to have such an agency as an official part of municipal government.

PHILIP W. AMRAM, of Washington, D. C., has been decorated by the French Government as Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. A senior partner in the firm of Amram, Hahn & Sundlun, Mr. Amram is the legal adviser of the French Embassy and the President of La Fondation de l'Ecole Francaise Internationale de Washington, which owns and operates the French International School in Washington.

1928

WILLIAM C. A. HENRY, of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Business Law Department at Villanova University, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws during Villanova's 125th Anniversary Convocation. Mr. Henry began his association with Villanova in 1926 as one of the early lay members of the Commerce and Finance faculty. In 1938, he organized the Villanova Pre Law Society, a campus organization devoted to helping prepare students for successful careers in law. He is the recipient of the Lindback Award for Excellence in Teaching, and the Villanova Loyalty Award.

SIDNEY L. MARTIN, of Philadelphia, received the Emblem Award from the President of the United States for completion of 25 years of service with the Selective Service System.

1929

SAMUEL M. ROSENFELD, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Deputy Revenue Commissioner for the City of Philadelphia by Mayor James H. J. Tate.

1931

BERNARD G. SEGAL, of Philadelphia, was unanimously chosen as president-elect nominee of the American Bar Association. Under the ABA automatic succession rule, he will become president in August, 1969, after serving a year as president-elect which he will automatically become when the ABA meets in Philadelphia the first week in August of this year.

1932

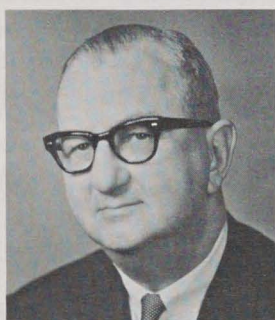
HAROLD S. SOLTMAN, of Pittsburgh, died on January 10, 1968, at the age of 58. He formerly lived in Philadelphia and was a graduate of Central High School and the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Soltman was past president and Mart Director of the Tri-State Commercial Travelers

NOTES

Association. He was a member of the Rodef Shalom Temple and its Brotherhood. Mr. Soltman was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. David J. Soltman of Wynnefield and brother of the late Mrs. Norman L. Kohn. He is survived by his wife Phyllis Stewart Soltman, three sons, Herbert S., Theodore J., and Nelson A., and three grandchildren.

1933

GUY W. KNIGHT, of Valley Forge, Pa., has been appointed senior vice-president of the Penn Central Railroad. He joined the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1934, advancing to become general attorney, director of labor relations; vice-president, labor relations and, in July 1964, vice-president, labor relations and personnel. He served as chief counsel for the nation's railroads in cases involving national railroad labor matters, and on special Presidential boards appointed in 1959 and 1963.



G. W. Knight, L'33



T. K. Warner, L'34

1934

THEODORE K. WARNER, JR., of Devon, Pa., has been appointed vice-president, taxes of the Penn Central Railroad. During his railroad career, Mr. Warner rose from law clerk to general attorney and then to chief tax counsel of the merged Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Warner graduated from the Law School, cum laude, was associate editor of the Law Review and President of his class.

1937

ROBERT L. TRESCHER, of Philadelphia, has been appointed to the Philadelphia Bar Association's Judiciary Committee. Other members of the Committee include Chancellor-Elect LOUIS J. GOFFMAN, L'32; Vice-Chancellor ROBERT M. LANDIS, L'47; ARTHUR LITTLETON, SR., L'20; THEODORE VOORHEES, L'29; and WILLIAM WHITE, JR., L'38, this year's chairman.

EDWARD I. CUTLER, of Tampa, Fla., of the firm of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler, and Stephen T. Dean, of Orlando, Fla., have announced the merger of their law practices and the opening of new offices in Orlando, Fla. The firm will continue to prac-

tice in Florida from both the Tampa and Orlando offices under the name of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith and Cutler.

LESTER E. KABACOFF, of New Orleans, La., has formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Kabacoff and Hurndon. His address is: Suite 1440 National Bank of Commerce Building, New Orleans, La. 70112.

1938

Having celebrated its 25th anniversary reunion in Bermuda, the Class of 1938 returned to Bermuda to hold its 30th reunion over Memorial Day weekend.

MYER FELDMAN, of Washington, D. C., former counsel to President Johnson, was guest speaker at a dinner where four University of Pennsylvania students received scholarships from the American Foresight Corporation.

1939

JOHN P. BRACKEN, of Philadelphia, has been elected president for a one year term of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, effective July 1, 1968. He has been general counsel for the Chamber and a member of its executive committee and board of directors since 1964. Mr. Bracken is also vice-president and director of the Philadelphia Port Corporation and a director of the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation, a partnership of the Chamber and the city.

1942

FREDERIC L. BALLARD, of Philadelphia, has been elected to the board of directors ESB Incorporated. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar, he graduated, magna cum laude, from the Law School and holds the Order of the Coif. Mr. Ballard has also been appointed chairman of the Philadelphia Bar Association's new Ad Hoc Committee to Consider the Impact of the Law on the Poor in Civil Cases. Other members of the Poverty Committee include JOHN G. BARTOL, L'52, and ANDERSON PAGE, L'40.

1943

MARTIN L. HAINES, of Mt. Holly, N. J., was installed as Director from the Fifth District at the New Jersey State Bar Association Annual Meeting in Atlantic City. A partner in the firm of Dimon, Haines and Bunting, he is



F. L. Ballard, L'42



M. L. Haines, L'43

Vice-President of the Union National Bank and Trust Company, Mt. Holly. In 1957 he was president of the Burlington County Bar Association.

1946

JOHN L. ESTERHAI, of Philadelphia, has been appointed to a three year term as a member of the Advisory Board of the School of Social Work of the University of Pennsylvania. The purpose of the Board is to advise the Dean and the University on major issues of policy affecting the operation of the School and the development of social work education within the University.

1947

ROBERT M. LANDIS, of Philadelphia, Vice-Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, has been appointed chairman of the Philadelphia Bar Association's Ad Hoc Committee on Juvenile Rights. The committee will be responsible for devising a system for the representation of juveniles within the scope of the recent Gault Decision by the U. S. Supreme Court.

1948

DANIEL H. HUYETT, of Reading, Pa., was elected to his third two-year term as chairman of Berks County's Republican County Committee.

1949F

ALEXANDER HEMPHILL, of Philadelphia, former City Controller, has become associated with the Firm of Gilfillan, Gilpin and Brehman in the practice of law.

1949J

BASIL COLE, of Rosemont, Pa., has been appointed vice-president, executive department of the Penn Central Railroad. He was formerly assistant vice-president, administration of the Pennsylvania Railroad and coordinator of the Penn Central merger in 1965-66.

WILLIAM F. HYLAND, of Camden, N. J., and CLARENCE P. REBERKENNY, L'52, have merged their firm of Hyland and Reberkenny with the firm of Starr, Summerill and Davis, also of Camden, to practice law under the name of Hyland, Davis and Reberkenny. CLARENCE P. REBERKENNY, L'52, and RICHARD S. HYLAND, L'60, are also practicing with the firm. Earlier in the year William Hyland resigned as President of the New Jersey Public Utility Commission, on which he had served since 1961 in order to return full time to the practice of law. He continues to serve as Chairman of the New Jersey Atomic Energy Council and as a member of a special task force headed by Laurence S. Rockefeller which is engaged in a study of the impact of the electric utility industry upon the environment. Mr. Hyland was recently elected vice-president of the Law Alumni Society.

1950

ROBERT A. HAUSLOHNER, of Philadelphia, newly elected member of the Board of Managers of the Law Alumni Society has been appointed a division chairman of the

advance gifts department of the 1969 United Fund Torch Drive. He is a member of the United Fund Board of Trustees and President of the Print Club of Philadelphia.

1951

HAROLD CRAMER, of Philadelphia, newly elected President of the Law Alumni Society, has been elected vice-chairman of the Philadelphia Bar Association's Board of Governors. He graduated from the Law School, cum laude, and was editor of the Law Review.

1952

EDWARD J. O'HALLORAN, of Philadelphia, is the endorsed Democratic candidate for the United States Congress from the Seventh District of Pennsylvania.

1953

JOHN A. BUTTERWORTH, of Philadelphia, has been appointed a division chairman of the advance gifts department of the 1969 United Fund Torch Drive. He is president of the board of trustees of the White-Williams Foundation and vice-president of the board of managers of St. Christopher's Hospital for Children.

ARTHUR SOLMSEN, of Philadelphia, has had a novel published by Little Brown & Co. It is called "Rittenhouse Square" and deals with the Philadelphia legal scene.

1955

RICHARD H. BROWN III, of Philadelphia, has been sworn in as Philadelphia Assistant District Attorney in charge of Frauds Bureau. He had practiced law in the firm of Norris, Brown and Hass for thirteen years where he represented the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in all litigation in Philadelphia in which the parent organization was involved.

1956

RICHARD H. FLOUM, of Beverly Hills, California, has been admitted to the firm of Swerdlow, Glikbarg and Shimer as a partner.

VINCENT X. YAKOWICZ, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been granted a Career Education Award by the Board of Trustees of the National Institute of Public Affairs for the academic year 1968-69. The Award was made in recognition of his significant contributions to the public service and his promise of future distinction as a top-level government official. Mr. Yakowicz will be studying at the University of Virginia.

1957

WILLIAM M. BARNES, of Philadelphia, has become a member of the firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis.

1958

JOHN J. GRAUER, of Lionville, Pa., is presently vice-president and Chief House Counsel of American Acceptance Corp., subsidiary of Simmons Co. His primary area

of concern is secured transactions and Article IX of the Uniform Commercial Code.

JOHN P. MCKENNA, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed commerce counsel for Southern Railway System. After clerking for United States District Judge Thomas J. Clary, he joined the faculty at the Law School and in 1960 became associated with the firm of Covington and Burling.

L. GERALD TARANTINO, of New York, N. Y., has become a member of the firm of Beekman and Bogue. HOWARD L. YOOD, of Buffalo, N. Y., has become a partner in the newly formed law firm of Silverberg, Silverberg and Yood in Buffalo.

1959

CHARLES N. ROSS, of Princeton, N. J., has been named vice-president of industrial relations and a member of the board of directors of the Chicopee Manufacturing Company. A cum laude graduate of the Law School, he joined Johnson & Johnson's Law Department in 1963 and was elected assistant secretary in 1965. Since July of 1967, Mr. Ross has acted as the department's attorney for personnel and labor affairs.



RICHARD M. SEGAL, of Philadelphia, has become associated with the firm of Mesirov, Gelman, Jaffe and Levin. IRA P. TIGER, of Philadelphia, has become a member of the firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis.

1960

MELVIN S. FELDMAN, of Encino, California, has recently taken the position of Assistant General Counsel of Max Factor & Co., in Los Angeles.

1961

RAYMOND T. HERSH, of New York, N. Y., has become a member of the Corporate Department of Francis I. duPont & Co., engaging in all aspects of Investment Banking.

MALCOLM B. KANE, of Columbia, Md., has recently opened an office for the general practice of law in the Teachers Building, Columbia, Md. Columbia is the new city being developed by The Rouse Company in the Baltimore-Washington corridor.

A. GRANT SPRECHER, of Philadelphia, has been admitted to membership in the firm of Obermayer, Rebman, Maxwell and Hippel.

1962

ALEXANDER ENDY, of Coatesville, Pa., has resigned from Coatesville City Council to accept his appointment as City Solicitor and is continuing private practice in Chester County in the firm of Halpren and Endy with SAMUEL J. HALPREN, L'27.

EDMOND M. KIRBY, of Livingston, N. J., has been appointed assistant deputy Public Defender—Essex Region, with offices in Newark, N. J. He is associated in the private practice of law in Livingston with State Senator David W. Wood.

1963

HAROLD BOGATZ, of Hightstown, N. J., has joined with SAMUEL BARD, L'36, in the partnership of Bard and Bogatz and is practicing in Hightstown.

1964

DENNIS FLANNERY, of Washington, D. C., has become associated with the firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering with offices in the Transportation Building, Washington, D. C. 20006.

MARVIN F. GALFAND, of Philadelphia, has formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Shapiro and Galfand. His address is: Suite 2004, Three Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa.

RICHARD J. HABER, of Bethlehem, Pa., has joined in partnership with Donald B. Corriere for the general practice of law under the name of Haber and Corriere with offices in the Dodson Building, Bethlehem, Pa.

JAMES R. PARISH, of New York, N. Y., is president of Entertainment Title & Copyright Research Co., Inc. which has recently opened European offices in Brussels, Belgium. He is author of "A Guide for TV Producers" which appeared in the January 15, 1968 issue of "Television Age Magazine" and also "Possible Infringement of Copyrighted Film Material" which appeared in the Winter 1967 issue of "Classic Film Collector."

PAUL D. PEARSON, of Boston, Mass., is currently a Technical Associate in the Laboratory of Community Psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, where he is Staff Attorney for the Colloquium on Human Relations and the Law. The Colloquium is a collaborative program between the Laboratory and Harvard Law School for the discovery and analysis of human relations, emotional and interdisciplinary problems inherent in the various legal specialty areas. In June, 1968, at the end of a two-year case-collection phase, he will begin editing materials for an innovative, educational book. He is also engaged in the part-time, general practice of law at 85 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

MELVIN B. RUSKIN and RICHARD A. LIPPE, of Philadelphia have formed the partnership of Lippe and Ruskin for the general practice of law. They are the first members of their class to form a partnership. Mr. Ruskin is

presently Assistant District Attorney in New York County and Mr. Lippe is Deputy County Attorney of Nassau County. Their firm address is 114 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York 11501.

EARL BENTON SLAVITT, of Chicago, Ill., is author of the article "Are Safe Deposit Boxes Subject to Garnishment?" which appeared in the December issue of the Illinois Bar Journal. He is associated with the firm of Ressman and Tishler.

1965

MARTIN J. ARONSTEIN, of Philadelphia, has been admitted to membership in the firm of Obermayer, Rebman, Maxwell and Hippel.

GEORGE G. BREE, of San Francisco, read law at University College London after graduating from the Law School. He has returned to California where he is a member of the office of the Regional Counsel for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

LITA INDZEL COHEN, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Assistant Counsel to the School District of Philadelphia.

ROBERT F. DAKIN, of Cleveland, has joined the Weatherhead Company as legal counsel. He will be concerned with legal assignments affecting the company's operations throughout the United States.

PARKER H. WILSON, of Ardmore, Pa., has been appointed first Assistant District Attorney from Montgomery County.

JAMES A. WIMMER, of Palmerton, Pa., has joined with JACOB PHILIP, L'35, in the partnership of Philip and Wimmer for the general practice of law.

1966

ROGER F. COX, of Philadelphia, has been appointed as Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia. He had served as law clerk to United States District Judge Inzer B. Wyatt in New York City.

MARVIN S. GOLDKLANG, of New York, N. Y., received his Master of Laws in Taxation at New York University Law School and is presently associated with the firm of Cahill, Gordon, Sonnett, Reindel and Ohl. He is serving with the U. S. Army Reserve, 11th Special Forces Group, Staten Island, N. Y.

NORMAN J. WACHTEL, of New York, N. Y., is now associated with the firm of Demon, Morris, Levin and Shein.

1967

ROBERT LASKY, of Erie, Pa. will be clerking for United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren next term.

ROBERT A. LEVIN, of Philadelphia, was one of the 45 trainees who recently graduated from a VISTA training program at the Jane Addams Training Center in Chicago. As a Volunteer in Service to America, he will spend one year working in Chicago with the National Association of Community Counsels. VISTA volunteers at this project provide legal assistance in planning, establishing and expanding the economic base of underprivileged communities through the development of small businesses, neighborhood redevelopment corporations and buying clubs.

ROBERT T. STERN, of Westport, Conn., is presently in the LL.M. program at the London School of Economics and Political Science and is a Research Fellow in Laws, Caius College, University of Cambridge.

JOSEPH J. WEISENFELD, of Philadelphia, has become associated with the firm of Takiff, Bolger and Murphy.

Law School Wins Quadrangular

Four third-year Law School students won this year's Quadrangular Moot Court Competition by defeating teams from the law schools of Yale University, Columbia University and the University of Virginia.

The members of the team were Burton K. Haimes, of New York, N. Y., Arthur W. Hankin, of Wynnewood, Pa.; Gerald D. Mindell, of Highland Park, Ill.; and Howard Shecter of Newton, Mass.

This is the first year in which Yale University has entered the competition. Pennsylvania, Columbia and Virginia had held a Triangular Moot Court Competition for eight previous years.

Hearing the team's arguments against Columbia on April 11 at the Law School were Judge Simon E. Sobel-

off, of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit; Judge Wilfred Feinberg, of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; and Judge J. Sydney Hoffman, L'36, of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Hearing the arguments against the Virginia team on April 12 at the Law School were Judge Nathan Jacobs, of the Supreme Court of New Jersey; Judge Joseph S. Lord III, L'36, of the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; and Raymond J. Bradley, L'47, of Wolf, Block, Schorr, and Solis-Cohen in Philadelphia. Mr. Bradley is a former Law School Faculty member.

The team presented arguments in competition with the Yale University team on April 5 in New Haven, Conn.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR ANTHONY G. AMSTERDAM, L'60, the first recipient of the Law Alumni Society's Distinguished Service Award (see page 8), has been appointed to a fact-finding committee to investigate the student uprising at Columbia University.

With the commotion attendant to Law Alumni Day and the excitement surrounding the Law Alumni Society's presentation of its Distinguished Service Award to Professor Anthony G. Amsterdam, L'60 (see page 8), little attention was given to DEAN FORDHAM'S trip the next day to New Haven, Conn. Remembering the Dean's reticence in matters where he is the subject of recognition, it should be no surprise to learn that the purpose of his trip was to receive Yale Law School's Distinguished Service Award. The Award cited Dean Fordham "for his distinguished service and high achievements as a leader of the legal profession and teacher of law." Governor Raymond P. Shafer made the presentation. And again the Law School has reason to take great pride in its Dean.

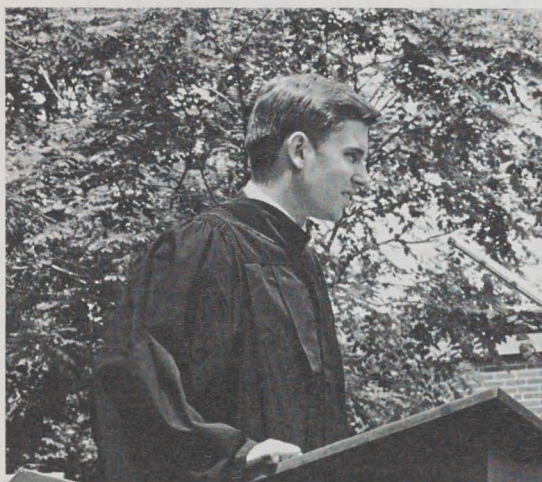
ALEXANDER HAMILTON FREY, L'31, will be Algernon Sidney Biddle Professor of Law, Emeritus, beginning July 1, 1968.

PROFESSOR ROBERT A. GORMAN was one of eight University of Pennsylvania faculty members to receive a Lindback Foundation award for distinguished teaching at the University's 212th commencement.

JOHN O. HONNOLD has been named, by Board of Trustee action, Algernon Sidney Biddle Professor of Law, effective July 1, 1968.

DR. A. LEO LEVIN, L'42, was elected national president of the Order of the Coif. He had been national vice-president of the Order for the past three years. Dr. Levin recently resigned his post as University Vice Provost for Student Affairs which he has held for the past three years to return full-time to the Law School. The Daily Pennsylvanian has praised Dr. Levin for the vitality he has brought to the office of Vice Provost.

GRADUATION — MAY 20, 1968



1968 Class President Peter G. Glenn speaks at the graduation exercises held in the Law School courtyard.

One hundred and sixty-four members of the Class of 1968 received their LL.B. degrees at the Law School's 117th commencement exercises. There were 24 cum laude and seven magna cum laude graduates. Three graduate degrees were also conferred, one LL.M. and two LL.C.M. New Orleans Attorney John P. Nelson, Jr. received the Law School's fourth annual honorary fellowship for his courageous work in civil rights. The citation to Mr. Nelson reads in part, "As a private practitioner in a Southern city faced with the crises that followed Brown v. Board of Education, you might have responded in the way that many did, South and North alike, by denying

responsibility for giving living application to the great principle of equality of treatment under the law. You took the harder and more perilous course; you accepted responsibility. You went to court asserting the rights of the Negro to a desegregated education and to equality of treatment under the law." A member of the board of the Louisiana Council of Human Relations and of the Louisiana Advisory Committee to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, Mr. Nelson is currently representing St. Augustine High School, an all Negro school, in efforts to desegregate interscholastic athletic activities in Louisiana. The case is pending before the U. S. District Court.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Charles B. Ruttenberg, L'49, James F. Hyde, L'49, President and Vice-President respectively of the Washington Alumni Society, and their committee produced another of their traditionally outstanding luncheon meetings on May 23, 1968. Some 45 alumni convened at The Army and Navy Club during the American Law Institute meeting for cocktails, luncheon and a program of most interesting talks. Dean Fordham reported on the Law School expressing his pride in the student body and their constructive involvement in current social issues. A panel composed of Deputy Attorney General Frank Wozencraft, Securities Exchange Commissioner Richard B. Smith, L'53, and Irving Panzer, Esq., of the District of Columbia Bar then presented a most interesting discussion of the Public Information Act. Mr. Wozencraft first described the office of Deputy Attorney General (he is not the Attorney General's lawyer) and then the drafting of the Act and the attendant Attorney General's Memorandum. Commissioner Smith remarked briefly on the Act and read two delightful letters from a country lawyer giving some unusual views on securities registrations. Mr. Panzer examined some interesting aspects of the Act vis-a-vis the discovery provisions of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

After the luncheon Commissioner Smith invited Dean Fordham to visit with him and other Pennsylvania law men at the SEC the next morning. When he appeared for the meeting, Dean Fordham found himself in a seminar-sized group in a conference room. Of the seventeen people present all but the visitor were Pennsylvania law graduates. It was a delightful and didactic experience for him. As he observed at the time, the session was, in effect, a seminar on securities regulation conducted by sixteen teachers for one student. The teachers, in addition to Commissioner Smith, and their SEC assignments were:

John N. Ake, Jr., L'66
Division of Corporate Regulation

Robert Block, L'31
Chief Counsel, Division of Trading and Markets

James W. Breznay, L'64
Division of Corporate Regulation
(left the Commission May 24, 1968, to enter private practice in Boston)

William S. Clarke, L'63
Division of Corporation Finance

Michael M. Coleman, L'66
Division of Trading and Markets

Alfred J. Dougherty, Jr., L'65
Division of Corporate Regulation

Burton H. Finkelstein, L'62
Special Counsel Division of Trading and Markets

Solomon Freedman, L'34
Director, Division of Corporate Regulation

Richard F. Kotz, L'65
Division of Corporate Regulation

Sheldon Rappaport, L'55
Special Counsel, Division of Trading and Markets

Eugene H. Rotberg, L'54
Associate Director (Markets and Regulation)
Division of Trading and Markets

Bernard Wexler, L'49
Special Counsel, Division of Corporate Regulation (assigned to Special Disclosure Study)

The three Pennsylvania men of the law with the SEC, who were not present, are:

Mahlon M. Frankhauser, L'57
Administrator, New York Regional Office

Richard E. Nathan, L'61
Office of General Counsel

Jeffrey B. Schwartz, L'65
Division of Corporation Finance
(will be leaving the Commission July 26, 1968 to participate in Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania Law School)

COMING OF AGE Continued from page 3

Professor Philbrick, who retired in 1947, still lives in the Philadelphia area, but since he comes only infrequently to the Law School it may be useful to record some impressions of his pixie-like, erudite and marvelously absentminded ways. Many responsible Philadelphia lawyers will swear that once when Professor Philbrick forgot to come to class and a member of the class reminded Philbrick of his appointment, Philbrick grabbed up a casebook, hurried into class, and called for the statement of a case which the class had never heard of. It finally came to light that Philbrick, in his haste, had brought the casebook for the wrong course. He

ran back to his office to get the right book. But he failed to return: a member of the waiting class who went again to Philbrick's office found him earnestly trying to answer a student's question. Reminded of his class, he dashed back to the classroom, full of apologies. And still with the wrong book!

It is tempting to ramble on, but readers know the rest of the story; the redoubling of the faculty, the rich variety of courses (all given at the same hour), law review editors with flourishing beards or with steadily shrinking mini-skirts. With such trends under way who would want to go back to Olden Times?

WILMINGTON ALUMNI DINNER

On May 7, 1968, some twenty-five Wilmington, Delaware alumni came from their offices at duPont and elsewhere to gather at the Hotel duPont for an entertaining evening of cocktails and dinner. Herbert W. Larson, L'61, Regional Chairman for the Wilmington area, chaired the meeting. The alumni were brought up to date on current Law School developments by Assistant to the Dean Alexander A. Zvegintzov. The principal speaker was Professor Noyes E. Leech, L'48, who gave an extremely interesting talk on some treaty aspects of international law which drew enthusiastic debate from his audience. So enthusiastic that a deft shift from chairman to moderator was required of Mr. Larson.

NEW JERSEY ALUMNI MEET FOR LUNCHEON

Some 20 alumni and their spouses met at the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City on May 18, 1968 for a luncheon during the State Bar Association meeting. General Daniel DeBrier, L'29, President of the New Jersey Alumni Society added a novel and pleasant item to the program by inviting future alumna Mrs. Marjorie Marinoff, L'69, who gave some entertaining and enlight-

ening remarks on a woman's life in the Law School. Vice-Dean Theodore H. Husted, L'50, the principal speaker, told of the Law School present and delighted all with his reminiscences after 15 years with the Law School. Assistant to the Dean Alexander A. Zvegintzov made a brief but favorable report on the progress of the Annual Giving Campaign.

FRANK ZAL DIES

Frank Zal, L'36, died on May 27, 1968 at the Einstein Center in Philadelphia. Arbitration Commissioner for the County Court of Philadelphia since the Commission's inception ten years ago, Mr. Zal recently received the Fidelity Award, given by the Fidelity Bank for his "outstanding contribution to the administration of justice in the city." He has been cited nationally for his work as Commissioner which has led to the adjudication of over 63,000 claims. Mr. Zal was national president of Brith Sholom and had received the State of Israel Achievement Award for his individual efforts on behalf of Israel and for the many contributions to Israel made by Brith Sholom. He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Paul; a son, Dr. H. Michael; a daughter, Joanne; three sisters and two brothers.



Francis B. Haas, Jr., L'51, Dean Fordham, Professor Howard Lesnick and Robert Dechert, L'21.

HARRISBURG LUNCHEON

The Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association served as the background for the Law Alumni Society's extremely successful luncheon in Harrisburg in January. An impressive turnout of some 150 alumni were on hand to hear Lt. Governor Raymond Broderick, L'38, give some most stimulating remarks on the Constitutional Convention. Society President Carroll R. Wetzel, L'30, was on hand to open the luncheon and give the chair to Francis B. Haas, Jr., L'51, Regional Chairman for the Harrisburg area and recently elected member of the Board of Managers of the Law Alumni Society. Dean Fordham reported on the Law School. See back cover for additional picture.



Law alumni gather for luncheon in Harrisburg.



Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, L'38, addresses the Law Alumni Society's luncheon meeting in Harrisburg.

Law Alumni Journal

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